A GAME called Lacrosse is said to be the rights of their fellow-citizens. gain favor day by day until base ball tiser. has been either entirely superseded or at least discontinued for a little while.

A WESTERN newspaper happened to Most men take them seriously.

may be given against them. The bal- silently move away." ance of the country look upon it as a | When we read the claim of a news-

THE determination of Parnell not to sue the London Times for libel has been very generally commended by his friends. It is no doubt a wise conclusion. The litigation would be purposely protracted while the great leader has so many other important things to do. He has disproved the story to the entire satisfaction of all fair-minded Englishmen, and the verhis vindication. His malignant persecutors have been foiled in this attempt to destroy his reputation, and he can afford under the circumstances President's Cleveland's Intentions. to let the matter rest where it is.

THE number of murders and homi-1,499. The number of legal executions was 83. The number of lynch-(or discredited if you please) with only S. With this year, however, we he thought such a course would action have made a more industrious start, peated again soon South Carolina will fered with his usefulness in office. not simply displace Texas from the eminence of temporary leadership, the record.

has been subjected to all manner of matter dropped. criticism by the press of the United | So it would seem after all that there may find some valuable material in House, and this is not as it should be. this same paper.

seems to be about as well acquainted the world have risen to so commandwith the veto prerogative as President | ing a position as that occupied by Mr. Cleveland. He has vetoed five impor- Calhoun in his lifetime. For perhaps tant bills by the Legislature of his a quarter of a century he was the idol State during the past week. His rea- of the South; his will was the unsons for so doing, however, are per- questioned law of his section. fectly conclusive. He does not beout the whole State. He is right. But admiration of his friends. Governor Hill's example to our own Calhoun."

may be pardoned even in a newspaper, ple is worthy of commemoration; his but there is, or ought to be, reason fame of an imperishable monument. in all cases, and the thing is now really | Calhoun is another of those shining being carried to intolerable lengths. examples of genius who have risen Alike in the metropolitan daily and from the ranks of the people. It was the country weekly. One will hardly by the force of superior intellect that fail to find the half-column telling he won his way to the summit of either of the wonderful things fame's imposing temple. His logic the paper has done or of the smart was of that subtle searching sort that things that the editor has said, as if undermines the foundations of all the intelligent readers couldn't be opposition; and it has been said by trusted to make these discoveries for those who have heard him that his themselves. We have no hesitancy in eloquence sometimes reached a height saying that we are getting very tired of grandeur which almost made one of it. We believe in a free country feel that Chatham had come to life and the liberty of the press, and all again. that sort of thing, but the line must | Such was the character of the man be drawn somewhere. If there is not whose memory South Carolina has a stop put to the business it is certain honored again. that an Act of the General Assembly will be passed sooner or later covering the exigencies of the case. The resentment of a suffering public will be aroused after awhile.

for Coughs, Colds,
Sore Throat, Bronchitis,
And all diseases of the pulmonary organs.
Try it McMaster, Brice and Ketchin.

The Bulwark of Liberty.

jury trial is that no one of their num- turned.

growing very popular in the United | The safe-guard of our rights is the expressed in this act of Congress. States. It is recommended as scien- jury trial, the safe-guard of the jury tific, graceful and vigorously athletic, trial is well-informed mind and en- tone of public sentiment in the cities; requiring quick wit, clear eye, strong lighted conscience, and the safe guard this for an obvious reason is in favor arm, nimble foot and level head. It of the latter is the education and vir- of the railroads. The cities were is to be hoped that it may continue to tue of the people. - Laurens Adver- allowed to share in the profits of the

#### The Public Schools

The idea seems to prevail in certain It is natural that they should be with speak of Jno. J. Iugalls a few days quarters that the salaries of the public the railroads. ago in connection with the Presidency school teachers may be reduced by and an industrious reporter went about one-half without destroying the live away from the cities-in the small forthwith to see him. The Senatorial efficiency of the service. We fail to towns, in the villages and in the counwarrior, with his usual candor, said at see the force of such reasoning. The try. These will not sit supinely down once that he had no such aspirations highest salaries now paid to public and permit their rights to be ignored, because there was not the slightest school teachers, to state the proposi- even by a railroad company. They prospect of his nomination. It is real tion in the very mildest manner, is not do not ask anything more of the railrefreshing to find a man who can talk a whit more than they ought to re- road than what is just and fair and out in such a strain when he is merely ceive for their services. If Newberry reasonable, and this they will surely tickled with an empty compliment | county wants to prolong its school | have. It is not too soon, however, to term by reducing the salary of its take precautions, and it ought to be teachers to ten or fifteen dollars per understood now, all along the line, It is said that the political atmos- month, let it do so, but we hope that no candidate will be returned to phere of Kansas has not been either that the trustees of the public schools Congress who does not pledge himself purified or improved in any respect in Fairfield will continue to give the to stand up for the rights of the peoby the exercise of woman suffrage. teachers something like value received ple against the railroads. Perhaps not; but the ladies may for their services, The idea that a insist that all great reforms require first class school teacher can be hired time, and that some little in- even in this country for fifteen dollars commerce law is all wrong, won't do. dulgence should be shown them until per month is unadulterated nonsense. they learn how to manipulate a ballot. Whenever salaries are cut down in Whatever defense they may set up, any county to this starvation point, however, they had better be on their the teachers, after the manner of the p's and q's from now out or judgment Arabs, will "fold their tents and

paper that it is a friend of education, and is working for the children, and see these statements followed by a proposition to reduce the salary of teachers to the wages of plow boys, we Canning, to "be saved from a candid

The public schools of to-day in this country are an absolute necessity: they have an ample justification upon this high and incontrovertible ground. dict of a jury could add but little to They must be maintained, and their efficiency must be increased rather | Most persons who have lent money than diminished.

William Dorsheimer, editor of the New York Star, tells in the last issue cides in the United States reported in of that paper what President Clevethe newspapers duing the year 1886 land said to him last January in referwas, according to the World Almanac, ence to the matter of declining a rate property and protect her from the second term. He says the President said to him that he was contemplating ings reported was 133. These last are the making of a public declaration distributed among the States in vari- which would take him out of the field ons proportions, Texas leading the list as a candidate in 1888; that he was with 17. South Carolina is credited led to this determination not by personal considerations alone, but because him from imputations which were and if the Yorkville tragedy is re- daily east upon him, and which inter-

After listening to the President's observations and surrosing that he but will in all probability fairly beat wished an expression of opinion from him, Dorsheimer advised against such a course, pointing out that it would SECRETARY LAMAR'S oration at the probably increase rather than diminish unveiling of the Calhoun monument perplexities, and here, he says, the

States. There is much malevolent is something in this talk of the Presispite exhibited, of course, but, gen- dent declining to be a candidate for erally speaking, it is pronounced a re-election. He is the last man to glowing tribute to the dead Carolinian whom could be imputed a want of and worthy of a place among the sincerity, and if he has made up his famous erations of the century. It mind not to run he will probably recertainly contains many strikingly main unshaken in that determination. original suggestions, and will abun- We believe that such action on his dantly repay a careful perusal. In part will be very unfortunate for the tracing the rise and development of party and the country, but at the same that cohesive force which sustained the time we recognize the fact that the Union at the crisis of its existence the precedent thus established might turn orator showed himself to be absolute out to be of incalculable value. It is master of his subject. He showed a notorious fact that a desire for realso a clear apprehension of natural election has of late years become the causation. Even the general historian chief guide to conduct in the White

# John C. Calhoun.

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, Few public men in the history of

Living in a period of intense politilieve in special legislation; on the con- | cal controversy and sectional rivalry, trary his position is that any given he yet retained the unshaken confilaw should or erate equally through- dence of his opponents and the intense

this growing evil is not confined to Among the proudest tributes that New York. We have had quite enough | have been paid to his memory may be of it here. Indeed, if it is to go much | mentioned that which fell from the farther every town and county in the lips of his great and life-long rival State will soon have a special code of Webster, in his funeral oration in the its own. If the legislative mind can't Senate at Washington: "Nothing perceive the evil tendency of the thing low or mean or groveling," says the it is fortunate that relief can come great expounder of the Constitution, from some source. We commend "ever came near the head or heart of

He was free from the sin of hypocracy and above the servile methods of A LITTLE occasional self-laudation commonplace politicians, His exam-

McMaster's Sure Cure

It Won't Do.

The right of trial by jury is said to The railroad companies are doing be the bulwark of our English liber- everything in their power to bring the ties. It is peculiar to the English law inter-State commerce law into conand those countries inheriting the systempt. Their object is manifestly to tem of English jurisprudence. It make the law so unpopular that the antecates Magna Charta and the Nor- next Congress will repeal it; and to man invasion. The beauty about a this end they are leaving no stone un-

THE advocates of annexation have ber is responsible and nobody can Instead of making an effort to connot yet shown what is to become of | blame them. They are the conserva- form their conduct to the just provi-Canada's big public debt in case the tors of the lives, liberty and property sion of the law, they have arrayed Dominion is coaxed into the American of their fellow-citizens. They are a themselves against it; they have representative body and carry into the formed new and startling combinajury room their own rights as well as tions with the ill-concealed purpose of defeating the will of the nation as

Nobody need be deceived by the old plan. Some of them owe all that they are to the railroads. They are the beneficiaries of corporate crime.

But the great majority of the people

The cry of the railroads and the "terminal points" that the inter-State

#### The Work of the Codifiers.

The press of the State make various comments on the recent decision of the separate estates. The Columbia Record

An unfortunate feature of the decision is that it proceeds from a divided Court-Mr. Justice McGowan concurring in the views of Judge Hudare reminded of the famous prayer of son, who held the married woman's mortgage valid. It happens that tice McGowan is quite the peer of either of his brethren on the Supreme bench. In this state of opinion among these four Judges, we may not be surthere will be equally wide difference. upon mortgages made by married women have doubtless done so under lawyer may well point to the concurrence of jurists like Hudson and Mc-Gowan as indicating that the majority of the Supreme Court have strained a woman in the enjoyment of her sepa- ing upon the subject. her husband.

Statutes of 1882 inserted in Section 2037 the words "as to her separate son, limiting the effect of this pestilent | rian. clause, but if censure is to be visited on the head of any one let it come down where it properly belongs.

# The Railroad Ouestion.

We publish in another column a call for a public meeting at the Court House Wednesday evening, to which all public-spirited citizens should respond. The problem of regulating railways is the most important one that has engaged the attention of the people of this country in a cautury. These corporations have abused to an incalculable extent the great privileges which have been granted to them by the State; they have foisted upon us a tyranny more galling than any which was ever before imposed upon the English-speaking race. We have heretofore in these columns referred to some extent in detail to the outrages which they have systematically practiced. The merits of the case is now well understood everywhere.

Congress, at its last session, passed a law which was intended to reach the evil, and provided for a commission to see to its administration. To this commission great powers were delegated-even the power of suspending the operation of the law. The law abolished "pooling" and provided against unjust discriminations; it demanded nothing of the railroads but that they should deal fairly with the field granite region, and the great people. They are, however, not willing to do this, and have petitioned the commission to suspend the operation

There is also another phase of the question which deserves to be noticed -the "terminal points." That is, the cities that have had competing lines up and go to work, if they wish are opposed to the law-even Columbia has sent up a memorial to the can but get this road, we can afford commission. Here is the difficulty of to laugh at our failure to get the road the situation: the great cities are all opposed to the law; they want to The proposed route from Camak to hold on to the unjust advantages which they have heretofore enjoyed under the old plan; all of the great news- terminus of the road, is on the Georpapers are published in the cities, and | gia R. R., about one-third way between superior to their surroundings are likewise opposed to the law and are clamoring for its supension or repeal. most direct line between Norfolk and The commissioners are besieged at all the great cities south of us, viz .: every point by the railroads and their "terminal points," and the unholy alliance in the prosecution of an unrighteous cause has, as we have said, undeveloped, which would alone furthe energetic support of a venal press. It will also cross at Catawba Falls, The people, in whose interest the law acknowledged to be the finest water was enacted, are silent. They are power east of the Alleghanies. leaving the commissioners to fight their battles alone. This is not right.

The cause of the people should be laid before the commissioners that they before the commissioners that they be well-above. Polymer The fact has been provided in the following from the leaves the leavest the leave before the commissioners that they & Wadesboro Railroad. In fact he

said, but from the forty millions of their countrymen who live away from the railroads and the "terminal points," and who ask nothing of either but a fair and equal chance in the race

of life. The small towns and the country should take immediate steps to lav their claims before the commission. Let Winnsboro set the ball in motion. Let us meet to-morrow night at the Court House and prepare a memorial and send up to the commissioners asking that the law be enforced.

### Rivals, but Friends.

Literary and scientic men may be great, but they are human. Their lives, therefore, are often full of rivalby their contests for precedence in discovery. There was, many years several claimants of the honor of discovering the fact that inhaling sulphuric ether would mitigate or annihilate pain. The dispute was revived when a benevolent gentleman annonneed his intention of erecting a monument in the Boston Public Garden, in honor of the beneficent discovery. Whereupon, a wit suggested in one of the newspapers that all the claimants should be represented on the sides of the monument, while over them all, in letters of gold, should be written the word "Either." The pun made the town laugh, and no serious controversy was possible afterward. Mr. Whipple introduces this anec-

dote in his biographical essay on "Motley, the Historian," to set forth the singular freedom of W. H. Prescott from the besetting sin of men of letters.

After Motley had matured his plans for writing a history of the Dutch Republic, he learned that Prescott had made large preparations for writing Supreme Court touching the right of the "History of Philip the Second of married women to mortgage their Spain," though his "History of the Conquest of Peru" had not vet been published.

Prescott was then the most popular of American historians; Motley was known only as the author of two successful novels. He called upon Prescott, unfolded to him his plans, and Judge Hudson is perhaps the ablest indicated the points where the histoof the Circuit Judges, while Mr. Jus- rian of "The Rise of the Dutch Republic" would cross the path of the then expressed his willingness to abanprised to find that among lawyers also don his project rather than interfere with Prescott's intended work.

The genial Prescott, incapable of envy, assured Motley that the two advice from some good lawyer. That books would not injure each other, and then warmly encouraged him to carry out his work, telling him that he It is the fashion these days to run after was at liberty to take home all the point in order to secure a married books in his (Prescott's) library bear-

"Had the result of that interview," said Motley, "been different; had he stamp. No doubt the first prime requisite of distinctly stated, or even vaguely the law is certainty, and the respon- hinted, that it would be as well if I sibility for introducing confusion into should select some other topic; or had feeling that we have had too much of the Married Woman's Act of 1870 he sprinkled me with the cold water these sensational circus methods. should be fixed where it belongs. It of conventional and commonplace enwas reasonably clear, indeed there couragement, I should have was no room for doubt about it, until him with a chill upon my mind, and the solons who compiled the General no doubt have laid down the pen at once."

But Prescott even crowned his litproperty." This insidious ame dment erary magnanimity by calling attenit is which now unsettles so many tion, in his preface to the "History of fifty as "indifferent," and ten as business transactions. Perhaps the Philip the Second," to the forthcoming "bad." Only twenty-eight carrespon-Court should have adopted the con- work of Motley, and that, too, with dents report a scarcity of labor, caused clusion of Judges McGowan and Hud- generous praise of his brother histo-

Prescott did not live to complete his work, but if he had lived ai long as State. the Patriarchs, he could have added nothing to the purity and generosity

of his literary character. He, the most popular of American Europe and America was eager to receive, announces to them, with torian a more minute account of the of his history.

Motley could never speak of his brother historian's disinterestedness militate against the true genius of a without deep emotion. He felt the broad and liberal form of government. amiable heart and the stainless purity | The test is one of military efficiency of Prescott to be something which should be reverenced .- Youth's Com-

# WADESBORO'S HOPE.

A Possibility of Another Railroad --- A Direct Line of Communication With Macon and the Gate City.

(From the Wadesboro Intelligencer. The citizens of Winnsboro, S. C., give notice that they will apply to the Legislature of that State, at its next session for a charter for the Camak, Ga., & Wadesboro, N. C., Railroad, the said railroad to run in the general direction of these two points, and to pass through Alston, S. C., the Fair-

Catawba Falls. Mr. G. H. McMaster, of Winnsboro S. C., a banker, and the foremost business man of the place, backed by other influential citizens, has written a letter to Esq. Crawford, of Wadesboro, on the subject, and he gives every encouragement to hope that the road will become a reality. Our people should Wadesboro to hold its own. If we which, it is promised, will run from Atlanta via of Athens to Monroe. Wadesboro possesses advantages which will not be claimed by the other like this. It is infinitely better than road. Camac, the other Southern being without sufficient virtue to rise Augusta and Atlanta, and the junction of the Macon and Augusta Railroad. It is about the same distance from Atlanta. The proposed route is the New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham, Savannah, etc.

It will run through the finest granite quarries in the United States, now nish unending amounts of freight.

may fully understand the merits of the says it is almost an accomplished fact.

case. Let them hear a voice, not from The line of road as proposed would "a far off land," as George Eliot has be a great boon to the quarries of Fairfield, Winnsboro and the Catawba Falls. The finest granite on the American Continent can be found in Fairfield, the best water power cannot excel the Catawba Falls, and there are few towns in the State that show more

enterprise than Winnsboro. A charter has been applied for, and we hope our people will put their shoulder to the wheel and build this road. It would benefit every portion of the county, and would open to our people the opportunity of enjoying in diversified industries which are so important for the prosperity of any country. Let the matter be agitated thoroughly and success will be the

There appears to be no doubt about the railroad being built. No favors have as yet been asked at our hands, all that has been asked is that some representative citizen apply to our Legislature for a charter for that part ries, and the public peace is disturbed of the road which shall run in North Carolina. It is desired to obtain the charter in the three States as near the same time as possible. Should the ago, a warm controversy between county be called upon for subscriptions to aid in construction of the road, let us all make up our minds to subscribe the required amounts with alacrity- We cannot afford to throw any obstacle in the way which may deter the road from coming this way. Let us have it at every cost, if possible, and it will prove cheap at any cost in the long run.

OUR EXCHANGES.

Pickett's Famous Charge. (Orangeburg Times and Democrat.) One of the grandest and bloodiest charges ever made by a column of troops was that made by the Confederates under General Pickett at Gettysburg on July 3, 1863. Out of 4,709 who composed that famous division 3,393 were killed in less than three hours on that fatal day. We are glad to know that a monument is soon to be erected on the site of the charge to commemorate the valor of the heroes who perished in it.

(Orangeburg Times and Democrat.) The proposition of the Abbeville Press and Banner to arm prisoners confined in our jails with Winchester rifles, so as they can protect themselves from lynchers, has the merit of originality, if not of common sense. In case the suggestion was carried out, it strikes us that the jailors would have a lively time.

The Modern Evangelist. (Atlanta Constitution.)

One Ned Forrest, a well-known gambler of San Francisco, has turned over a new leaf, and come to the front as an evangelist.

Of course he draws crowds. His slang is pungent and picturesque, and his anecdotes make his hearers laugh. When Mr. Forrest says that Lord has "dealt him a full hand," and historian of "Philip the Second." He that be "can win every time," the oddity of the thing is very captivating. It tickles his congregation, too, to hear a certain denomination styled "the people who do the prayer act," and there are peals of laughter when he alludes to clergymen in white neckties as "fine-haired ducks."

It is safe to predict for Mr. Forrest brilliant career and big collections. such clowns. But there is trouble ahead. The genuine evangelists and pastors of churches are beginning to find their work interfered with injuriously by men of the Ned Forrest Already there are muttered protests. We may expect shortly to hear from the churches. The press is speaking out. There is a growing "Let all things be done decently and and in order," is a good rule in such

Farm Labor. (Monthly Report Department of Agriculture.) Farm labor is abundant, and report ed as increasing in efficiency. One hundred and eighty-two of the correspondents reply that labor is "good;" by the laborers working on turpentine farms and railroads. The emigra-

tion appears to have had no appreciable effect on the farm labor of the The Color Line. (Sumter Watchman and Southron.)

Because a man is black that is no reason why he is not just as eligible as one who is white to compete for a historians, whose works readers in prize at the great national drill which is to take place in Washington in May. Two or three companies of colored men are booked to appear at the drill, words which anticipates his brother's and, it is stated, that this is the sole fame, that they will soon have the reason why certain Alabama compapleasure of reading from another his- nies intend to withdraw from it. How very silly. The Washington drill will be a national affair, and it ought and revolt of the Netherlands than he had will include all classes who are citigiven, because it was but an episode | zens of the United States. To prohibit these colored companies to enter this drill would be undemocratic, and the principle thus established would and not one of social status. Qualities of character are the needful requisites in soldiery and not the peculiarities of the skin. So, Alabama, don't be foolish about this matter. If your companies withdraw from this drill on account of the color line, it will not speak well for the broad and liberal views of our Southern companies.

Why Stokes Will Never Deal Faro Again. John W. D. Stokes sent \$2 for the purchase of a ticket in the Louisiana State Lottery in the February drawing. He received a fifth of No. 45,151, and when he learned that it called for part of the S50,-000 prize he resigned as dealer in a prominent gambling house. The money arrived by express. He is now enjoying a season of rest, and is having his wife, who is nearly blind, treated for her affliction. Stokes says he will never deal faro again. —Detroit (Mich.) Tribune, Feb. 27.

High License.

Our new Town Council-Interdant . B. Davis, and Wardens Addison, Burnett, Evans and Lewis-entered into office on Monday afternoon last. They at once decided upon the price of retail liquor license, setting the municipal license at \$400. For the last two years it has been only \$200. This, with the \$100 to the county and the \$25 to the Federal Government, will make \$525. Right high license. The general impression is, that under this decree, we will have only a couple of barrooms; perhaps only one. We the insanity and intolerance of prohibition .- Edgefield Chronicle.

In the Spring Time, Gentle Annie, the young man's ideas naturally turn to things or love. But, gentle Annie, with our changeable climate the bile soon begins to accumulate, and where love was what made the young man happy before, it takes H. H. P., or HILL'S HEPATIC PANACEA, to do it this time. It will remove all excessive bile from the system, clear the brain, tone up the stomach, build up the constitution. And then, gentle Annie, when the young man calls he wont be cross.
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Headache or Biliousness. It acts like a

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# A FATAL MISTAKE

THE Cleveland (Ohio) Press, of February 23d, 1883, published an account of a fatal surgical operation which caused a great commotion among medical men throughout the whole country, Dr. Thaver, the most eminent surgeon in Cleveland, pronouncing it scandalous. It appears that a Mrs. King had been suffering for many years from some disease of the stomach, which had resisted the treatment of all the physicians in attendance. The disease commenced with a slight derangement of the digestion, with a poor appetite, followed by a peculiar indescribable distress in the stomach, a feeling that has been described as a faint "all gone" sensation, a sticky slime collecting about the teeth, causing a disagreeable taste. This sensation was not removed by food, but, on the contrary, it was increased. After a while the hands and feet became cold and stickya cold perspiration. There was a constant tired and languid feeling. Then followed a. dreadful nervousness, with gloomy forebodings. Finally the patient was unable to retain any food whatever, and there was constant pain in the abdomen. All prescribed remedies failing to give relief, a consultation was held, when it was decided that the patient had a cancer in the stomach. and in order to save the patient's life an operation was justifiable. Accordingly, on the 22d of February, 1885, the operation was performed by Dr. Vance in the presence of Dr. Tuckerman, Dr. Ferrier, Dr. Arms. Dr. Gordon, Dr. Capner. and Dr. Halliwell of the Police Board. The operation consisted in laying open the cavity of the abdomen and exposing the stomach and bowels. When this had been done an examination of the organs was made, but to the horror and dismay of the dectors there was no cancer to be found. The pa-

tient did not have a cancer.

When too late the medical men

discovered that they had made

a terrible mistake; but they

sewed the parts together and

dressed the wound that they

had made, but the poor woman

sank from exhaustion and died

in a few hours. How sad it

must be for the bushand of this

poor woman to know that his

wife died from the effects of a

surgical operation that ought

never to have been performed.

If this woman had taken the

proper remedy for Dyspensia

and Nervous Prostration (for

this was what the disease really

was), she would have been liv-

ing to-day. SHAKED EXTRACT OF

HOOTS, OF SEIGHL'S CURATIVE

STRUP, a remedy made ex-

pressly for Dyshersia or Indi-

gestion, has restored many such

cases to perfect health after all

other kinds of treatment have

failed. The evidence of its

efficacy in curing this class of

cases is too voluminous to be

published here; but those who

read the published evidence in

favor of this dyspeptic remedy

do not question its convincing

nature, and the article has an

extensive zin. SALE

AND FEED STABLES



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[ will sell these mules to sait the times, o I will exchange them for old broken down mules. I also have a couple of nice

and a few PLUG HOMSES. Come and examine for yourseives. Lalso have a few

MILCH CONS.

I will sell or exchange them for dry est tle. I will sell all the above cheap for Cash or on time natil fall by making me Satisfactory paper. A. WILLIEORD,

Who Gains By It?

TAPPEAL TO THE STRONGEST

it. Only one of long experience in the

work knows row to ferrit out whether the clothing is carefully made. You may be a judge or may not. I take both risks from

your shoulders
It's the fairest bargain I know-to make

you sure of the quality and the work: tell

you plainly what sort it is, and make you

Can you fare as well as that anywhere?

Could I do it if I did not have confidence

in the manufacturers that make these

tailor-made garments? You shoot wide of

beautiful stock of clothing, and what it

TO THE MOTHERS.

Do not neglect his opportunity. I have received a quantity of knee pants suits from four years to eleven years, and they will go at a price that will astonish you; at

first you will have hard work to keep from

buying them. I will not name the price here, but prefer you should call and see

these suits and learn the price. This is

the best opportunity you will have this

season to secure a bargain for a mere trifle.

No such bargains ever offered in this city

before. These suits are well made and cut in the latest style. Now, don't wait

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